

Freshman lections pcoming



Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 14

Thursday, October 5, 1967

Provo, Utah

A meeting for all freshmen desiring to run for class officer will be held tonight at 8 in 115 JKB. At this evening nominations will be held.

Each prospective candidate must have passed the test in the ASBYU Constitution. The test will be given immediately following the meeting.

Each candidate should bring a completed nomination form to the meeting. These forms and copies of a Constitution can be picked up from the Student Relations office, fourth floor, Wilkinson Center.

Potential candidates are urged to bring a wallet-size picture of themselves along with a list of their interests and qualifications, which will be printed in the *Universe* prior to the election.

Important dates for candidates to circle are the primary elections on October 12 and 13 and final voting on October 19 and 20.

These announcements were made at the election orientation meeting sponsored by a Elections Committee held October 2. According to Cheryl Munn, of the Committee, the purpose of the meeting was to "enthusiasm freshmen about their elections."

Chairman Dennis Cheney inducted the meeting stressing methods of running a campaign, the duties of the campaign manager, the procedures and rules to be followed during the campaign and a calendar of campaign events.

Scholarships . . .

Money Waiting

There's a bundle of money waiting to help boost juniors and seniors through school. All junior or senior students

Men Only

All men students are invited to the Associated Men Student open house Thursday night at 7 p.m. in 394 of the Wilkinson Center.

Seniors interested in serving on the Senior AMS Executive Council and freshmen wishing to apply for the Freshman Council can pick up applications and further information at that time.

The AMS sponsor service projects and activities each year such as the Transportation Christmas Service, Men's Week, and the Men's Spectacular which each year features a Man of the Year.

Black Widows Invade Provo, Basement Apartments Beware

By Larry Wright
Assistant News Editor

"I found two on Monday," a BYU senior exclaimed. "I killed one in my apartment just a few days ago," another student said. (He lived in 101, Monte Vista). "There were two in our basement apartment at Park Plaza," a coed said excitedly.

What's the menace? Black widow spiders. Plenty of them.

Reports of black widows have been so numerous that the *Universe* talked with Dr. Floyd C. Hoffens of the BYU Health Center. "As the temperature drops, we expect spiders and other noxious insects to be coming inside," the doctor said. They head especially for ground floor and basements.

A BITE

What happens when a black widow bites?

Dr. Hoffens explained "The bite is usually not fatal to adults, but can mean death to small children."

The painful bite often causes violent illness in an adult within a few hours.

Nausea, headache, chills, fever, cramps, diarrhea — these are symptoms.

"If a victim feels a bite, he should try to find the insect, and make certain it is a black widow. It is the female that bites," the head of the health center explained.

HOURLASS

The half-inch long female spider is black, and can be identified by a bright red hourglass-shaped spot on her abdomen.

"They are often found in garages, tool sheds, and around

trash," said Ralph Horn, the county health agent. "I've had more calls on black widows this year than ever. The wet spring and cold weather have brought them."

Mr. Horn suggested cleaning up debris around the home. And "spraying with a combination of malathion and chlordane will get rid of them."

The spiders are not aggressive, but, according to the Utah Valley Hospital, students should be careful. "The spiders are dangerous," said a lab worker there. "Anyone attacked by a black widow should see a doctor as soon as possible."

Dr. Hoffens agreed. "If someone is bitten, he should come immediately to the Health Center for treatment."

Dr. Hoffens said the most recent case treated at the Health Center was in 1962.

But that might not be the last one.

"My wife caught one in our bedroom yesterday," confided a BYU administrator.

President Brown . . .

Fireside Sunday

President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at the first BYU Eight Stage Fireside this year.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Smith Fieldhouse, the fireside program will also feature music by the BYU Oratorio Choir.

President Brown has been a member of the First Presidency of the Church since 1961, and has been First Counselor in the First Presidency since October, 1963.

EXPERIENCED LEADER

But his experience in leadership positions in the Church is accompanied by years of leadership work in other fields.

As a young man, he practiced law in Canada. Then, during World War I, he served in the Canadian Army, where he attained the rank of major.

He later became professor of religion and coordinator of religious authority, President Brown had served as president of the Latter-day Saints of Canada.

Before becoming a general authority, President Brown had served as president of the Latter-day Saints of Canada.

Witches, Wizards At Forum

Today's forum assembly will reflect registration frustration a la wizards, class officers and folk dancers.

Students arriving at the fieldhouse at 10 a.m. will discover the answer to the age-old question, "Will tearful timid freshman find success at a large university?"

After being rescued from the depths of registration discharge by a kind of "witch" freshman Dorothy will journey through Y land happily searching for her niche at BYU.

The cultural office, initiators of the Hello Week Assembly, have dubbed the presentation "Nitches." Chairman of the show is Susan Christensen and directors are Toni Odekir and Kim Cameron. Script writers are Maren Jeppsen and Susan Birch. Susan McNamara is the Choreographer, Music is by Jim Wilson.

A large cast will sing and dance over the blue button road and portray such characters as the Headless Man, Robot Man, Wall Flower, the Wizard and the good and bad nitches. Oratorio Choir and University Chorale will perform, directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward.

The BYU folk dancers will perform in the production which will portray every angle of BYU life, from the lack of P.E. class cards to an "academic discussion" of the parking problem.

bridge (Canada) and Granite Stakes. He was also president of the British Mission from 1937-1940 and 1945-1946. He was called to be an Assistant to the Twelve in 1953.

President Brown has been married since 1906 to Zina Young Card. They are the parents of eight children, all of whom attended BYU.



President Brown . . . to address fireside Sunday



Like BYU students—
Only female is dangerous



Daily Universe Suspend Vs. Expel

Editorial ...

by Nancy Twitty
Universe Staff Writer

The Secret of Success

Wednesday's Universe carried an article about three of the new Regional Church Representatives appointed by The Church. These men and 66 others will be expected to shoulder much of the administrative burden of The Church since they will function in direct association with the wards and stakes.

To many, this change in Church organization is a major milestone. To others, who have observed closely, it is but the initial phase of a large organizational increase designed to cope with the accelerated growth of The Church.

Collectively and as individuals these men have posted tremendous records of achievement and have demonstrated unusual ability to resolve problems and plan effectively.

It is probably this ability to plan effectively that can be singled out as a prime unifying attribute of the group.

These men began planning for a career of leadership the day they said yes to their first opportunity and have continued in their programs up to their present level of responsibility. In planning futures of accomplishment most of these men had to decide early what things they wanted to include in their lives. They had to develop attitudes which would help them achieve their goals. Most important, they had to make opportunities rather than waiting for the right ones to come along.

During the next few years The Church, the nation, and the world will be calling upon our generation to fill the leadership positions of a dynamic and exploding population.

How many of us have already assumed the responsibility of this leadership?

Only those who make this decision now,

will be ready to render effective service when the call comes.

Recently a young man was observed coming out of a dark chapel late at night with an arm full of posters. A brief discussion with him revealed that he was distributing publicity for an M-Men and Gleaner function... but why at 1:00 a.m.?

Investigation revealed that he was working two full-time jobs, teaching a priesthood quorum, writing for a local newspaper, and rebuilding a wrecked car. In addition to this he was serving as Stake M-Men president and had stayed up several nights preparing the posters he was now delivering.

The suggestion was made that he should organize committees for the publicity work and then he wouldn't have to do it himself. To this he replied "We had lots of volunteers for this work and organized committees to handle it... when we finally reached the deadline it turned out that no one had done the work because he had been too busy working a part-time or full-time job."

So it turned out that this young man who worked 80 hours a week and filled a number of responsible positions was the only one in the group who could find time to do one more job.

Why is it that the busiest and most productive people are always the first to offer support or shoulder additional responsibility when needed? Why is it that men who are as busy as the 69 new representatives can find the many extra hours needed for their new Church calling?

It is because they have planned to be successful leaders and have worked, and are working, their plans effectively. What are you planning?

S. G.

GLOW OF PRIDE

Editor:

I was filled with a glow of pride when I recently read of the exploits of our courageous Cultural Vice-President. I read with great pride his daring exploit in the morning session of General Conference. What spirit, what valor, what awe-inspiring courage was displayed by our humble Vice-President. My only concern, other than sharing in the pride of this outstanding student action, was with the precise report which was given to the BYU student body. Realizing the keen minds and sharp intellects of our student populous, I did not want them to be brainwashed in the same manner as a current figure in politics claimed to have been.

Our vice-president did in fact grasp the "rabble rouser" in a crushing hammerlock, but between that initial contact and the eventual evasion of the aforementioned "trouble maker" our distinguished Cultural Vice-President found himself on his "sit upon" staring at the oval Tabernacle roof. He was courageous in ascending one man when the eventual support of 8,000 onlookers and two firemen, two policemen, and six ushers, Bravo for a job well done...

With Valer Forrester,
Brian Harrison

OFF CAMPUS

Editor:

Due to the large enrollment at Brigham Young University, many

students, out of necessity must reside in off-campus housing. In order to protect the interests of both the landlords and the students, the university has organized a department of off-campus housing.

This university department is supposed to insure that off-campus housing adheres to certain minimum standards stipulated in a manual published by the University. It has been our experience in dealing with both the landlords and the university department that has prompted us to write this letter.

It seems as though the interests of the students are always put below those of the landlord. When a student inquires of the off-campus housing department as to what the minimum specifications of off-campus housing are, he receives some sort of evasive answer.

The department will not give to the student a detailed report of what is expected of the landlord. When we sign contracts, and in doing so give a sizeable amount of money, we feel that we are entitled to know what is expected of the landlord along with what is expected of us.

If Brigham Young University is really interested in student welfare, let them prove it by letting the students know what their rights are.

Sincerely,
K. E. Shipman
D. P. Hansen
D. B. Steadman

GOOD SHOW

Editor:

A thousand BRAVOS! Last year I was a student at Brigham Young, and like most freshmen, was disappointed with the censorship of the required health text. Our Mormon society shouts the glory of God is intelligence and to learn is to lead, but the first whisperings of life, other than we know it, chills the heart and singses our soul.

Maybe it was the distance that prompted my returning home. But I am now enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the chaos this incident has stirred has its echoes three thousand miles away. One can however, learn regardless of the environment, but a quest for knowledge in all things makes the wisest man. Education should never be stifled, or it ceases to be an education.

Your editorial stated the problem nicely, but it is stated even more aptly in PROVERBS, 10:13: "In the lips of him that hath understanding wisdom is found; but a rod is for the back of him that is void of understanding. Wise men lay up knowledge..."

Most sincerely,
Pamela G. Bennett
Durham
North Carolina

Expel

That's a dreaded word in everyone's vocabulary. I am accepted fact that around school circles, the phrase "he expelled" connotes an ultimate punishment. More of a serious minded school class connect expulsion with a definite bad action... or lack of action, study-wise.

In lower grades, the blunt term was "expel." But, college campuses, the trend is to "suspend" and then "dismiss."

Recently, BYU drafted a change in present academic standards concerning a student's probation period before he is dealt the unenviable blow of being "suspended."

Though it's hoped the majority of students there now have to worry about suspension, the cliché goes "one new knows." Last spring, 1,268 students were on academic probation.

The explanation of the recent change is (to the average writer) confusing. But, in the long-run, the change to the student's advantage.

First, a student receives an academic warning if his BYU cumulative grade average is above the minimum standard, but his GPA for the last semester is below the minimum required (1.75 or C- for freshmen and 2.00 or C for sophomores, juniors, and seniors).

Then, if his BYU record does not meet the minimum requirement (1.75 for freshmen and 2.00 thereafter) as shown a shortage of grade points, he is placed on academic probation.

Here is the change, quoted from the Academic Standards Office brochure: "A student will be suspended from the University if at the end of any probationary semester his cumulative record at BYU shows a shortage of grade points from that which is required (1.75 for freshmen and 2.00 thereafter), and his current semester's work does not show a 4.00 grade-point surplus above that which is required for his class."

The process is figured with the help of a grade-point conversion table available in the Academic Standards Office.

Trevor L. Christensen, the office's assistant director, explains the significance of the new ruling. "Before this change, it was possible to be on probation all four years of school, and then it was a real effort to get back on good standing before graduation. Now, when a student is on probation, he must start working immediately to get off."

If a student meets the "bitter end" instead of probation requirements, he still has a chance for redemption.

A student who has been suspended may, with some effort, qualify for readmission. He must do preparatory work in a different environment or setting for at least one semester before applying. He may do (a) 10 hours of Honors Study with a 2.5 GPA in each class, (b) 15 hours of transfer work done all at one time at another college, with a 2.5 GPA or (c) an equivalent program approved by the Academic Standards Committee.

After completing one of these alternatives, the student may apply for readmission.

Students who are still confused about academic standards may visit Room B-202, Student Administration Building for a complete explanation.

However, with these requirements — their complexity and time-consumption-it might be easier on the student (at a last resort) to study and stay in school!

Tuesday: How to get your money's worth from a textbook

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iverse News Briefs

Y. TEACHERS' ORGANIZATION FINED

W YORK (UPI)—United Federation of Teachers Albert Shanker was sentenced to 15 days in jail and his union was fined \$150,000 for criminal contempt in refusing to obey a no-strike court order issued by the recent 18-day teachers' walkout.

A Supreme Court Justice Emilia Nunez also fined \$250 in ruling that the union leader and the UFT liberally violated the Taylor Act, which forbids of public employees.

UTOMAKERS' SOLIDARITY WEAKENS

PROIT (UPI)—The big three automakers' solid front the United Auto Workers appeared to be weakening Chrysler Corp. steeped up its October production of cars while Ford Motor Co. remained struck for the

The United Auto Workers agreed Wednesday to a break in its strike against Ford Motor Co. to comply "urgent" request from the Pentagon for the vital need for the war in Vietnam.

W President Walter P. Reuther said the union would work crews to enter some strikebound factories and needed parts.

ITAIN REVIEWS U.S. ARMS PURCHASE

NIXON (UPI)—Britain sent its air minister to the States Wednesday for a major review of arms purchase defense sources said could lead to cancellation contracts.

A government has come in for heavy criticism in Parliament in the press for its decision to base the nation's on \$2.1 billion worth of American arms.

RESIDENT APPROVES OBSCENITY LAW

ASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Wednesday President John F. Kennedy has signed into law a bill to create an other commission to recommend steps to control the obscene and pornographic material.

ines Break

Siege

on Thien

(UPI)—U.S. Marines the deadliest concentration in the history of the war have broken the back of the month siege of Con Thien North Vietnamese forces northward, a U.S. spokesman today.

one of the most notable of the war because it is a direct invasion across the border by 35,000 to 40,000 Vietnamese regulars intent on capturing the northern province of South Vietnam. The cost was more than 300 marines and more than 3,000

members and fighter-bombers of the Demilitarized Zone again Wednesday but focus power turned again to the where a spokesman disclosed U.S. planes Tuesday bombed key targets less than 15 miles from the border of Communist China—only seconds flying. Other planes knocked a thermal plant at the port of Haiphong above Haiphong.

gress Votes

porary Funds

ASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress still squabbling over spending and higher taxes, stopped though Wednesday to put the budget officially back into session.

the Senate, by voice vote, in the House, by unanimous approval stopped financial federal departments which daily have been penniless Saturday.

A temporary extension of aid for the government to last year's rates is good Oct. 23.

Dirksen Hits Critics Of Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen lectured fellow Republicans Tuesday for "demeaning" President Johnson in the eyes of the world and rejected calls for a letup in the Vietnam war effort.

In a desk-pounding defense of Johnson's policies, Dirksen scored suggestions by Republicans and Democrats that the United States halt bombing raids against North Vietnam. He said such a move would threaten the lives of American fighting men.


And he turned down a new peace plan proposed Tuesday by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., that would test Communist willingness to talk peace by stopping all U.S. military activities in Vietnam.

If the Communists failed to respond, Symington suggested, "then the United States would feel free to pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

Salinger Denies Van Dyke Claim

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pierre Salinger denied Wednesday an assertion by comedian Dick Van Dyke that he has been selected to play the role of President John F. Kennedy in a film based on Salinger's book "With Kennedy."

A & W



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- D. Three beautiful diamonds total one full carat in 14K. \$495

CONVENIENT TERMS FOR STUDENTS

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

62 West Center

Students Learn How To Dance

by Laurie Williams
Universe Culture Writer

Why do BYU students take social dance?

The answer is predictable, "to learn how to dance."

And learn they do—everything from the waltz to group dances. The courses in social dance include Latin American, American Ballroom, International Dance, and Techniques in Teaching Dance, among others.

National Dance Forum is designed especially for prospective elementary school teachers and includes round, square, folk, and some social dancing, in addition to children's games.

The enrollment, approximately 5,275, includes mostly freshmen and returned missionaries. They take it for many reasons. Paul Adolphson, a sophomore returned missionary, wants to "meet some good looking girls." Freshman Gwen Yates took the class in hopes of meeting boys.

One freshman boy who signed up for the course, (1) to learn to dance, (2) for the social aspect, claims it "hasn't been too social so far."

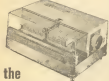
There's still a chance for him, though, since nearly all the social dance classes have approximately the same number of boys and girls, with a few girls left over. The National Dance Forum course has more girls, since it is required for education majors. Typical ones have 48 girls and three boys, or 50 girls and no boys at all.

One returned missionary desires to learn to dance so he can go to social functions and not just sit around.

Many a student forgot the "old fashioned" steps when the stomping dances took over several years ago. "I have to learn to dance—right—sometime," stated a freshman boy. Other students chose dance over regular P.E. to fill their requirements without "overly exerting" themselves.

For all these reasons, Brigham Young University has the largest social dance program in the world, according to Burton Olsen, head of the social dance department. There are five full-time instructors, plus 11 assistants.

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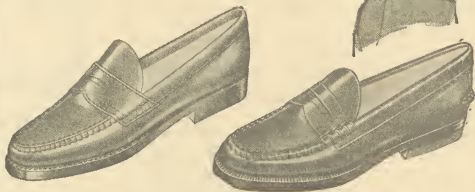
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SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 p.m.



BYU Artist Makes Debut

by Camilla Miner
Cultura Editor

Artist Michael Coleman may make it.

If having a one-man exhibit at 21 and selling paintings is any indication of the future, he will be a successful painter. Coleman is making his debut at a one-man exhibition of oil paintings at the Lamp-Post Gallery, 1615 Shoothill Drive, Salt Lake City. The showing runs October 6-22. The gallery is open 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-10 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

The show includes 30 oil paintings and seven etchings. Friday a reception will be given for the artist at the gallery from 6 to 10 p.m.

Perhaps people are wearied by the clash and crash in most contemporary painting. Perhaps that is why his sensitive peaceful land-

scapes are selling. As one BYU art professor puts it, "In his paintings there are none of the horrors and fights of the day. He appears to be telling us of another almost optimistic day."

Gallery Director Dewey Moore describes him as "a great talent." According to some of his professors at BYU Coleman has suddenly emerged as a popular artist. This is unusual for such a young person. This summer, Director Moore was shown his work. The director was so impressed that he offered Coleman a contract.

Under the contract, Michael Coleman has a chance for showings of his work at galleries throughout the country including the Kennedy Gallery in New York. Coleman has been concentrating on painting for the last five years. He can't remember not drawing. His training has been in high school here in Provo and at the BYU.

A senior this year, he thinks part of his success is the result of being committed to a style. "Too many art students try

every new thing they see in the art magazines," he commented. "I don't like the big swashes of color—the things they call art."

His paintings are reminiscent of the Hudson River School. Prof. Paul Forster of the art department calls his painting a combination of Inness and Corot. His favorite colors are greens and greens.

Coleman says the artists he has studied the most are Durand, Kensett and Bierstadt, all 19th century landscape artists.

He finds modern art depressing. As he puts it, "You go to one show after another and everything is the same."

"The so-called artists talk about their expanding minds but when you see their work, they have nothing to show for it."

Most of his work is landscape. He used to have animals as subjects.

Now the animals and people are vaguely in the background of his scenes.

Why does he paint? "Because I feel miserable, rotten and lonely when I don't."

Senior Michael Coleman begins a 16-day one-man show of his paintings, Friday at 6 p.m. at the Lamp-Post Gallery in Salt Lake City.

Pantsuits Allow More Freedom This Fall Active, Fashion-Conscious BYU Co-Eds

By Jill Lebevirt
Universe Fashion Writer

It's time for the last canyon and for active sports is also suits time.

Many active coeds have adopted the pantsuit, in place of "stacy-suits" for football games (although they are better for climbing bleachers).

Women's pantsuits have been in vogue for several years, but the new Music Series

trend is toward a more sporty and mannish look. Jackets have started growing, puffing in for a moment to show off the waist. The standard double-breasted style is up-dated with tabs decorating the sleeves and an added belt.

Plaids, checks and tweeds are replacing the flowery prints of the past. Worn with a contrasting sweater, these wool suits are practical for keeping warm in BYU's chilly stadium.

Another way to beat the cold this winter is to wear a new member of the pantsuit set, the vest. When

the jacket is left off, you still have a "put-together" look. The sweater can be left in the drawer and a shirt and wide printed tie added for fun.

Just as the gangster era has had its effect on pantsuit styles, now an earlier day is taking its turn. Originally worn by English school boys, the knicker-suit is becoming a leader in comfort and chic.

A three piece outfit, including knickers, vest and jacket is often topped with a matching cap. Ribbed stockings and sturdy shoes complete the little-boy look.

BYU-FM Airs Music

Musical literature of interest to students will be aired on BYU's FM radio station.

Located at 88.9 on the FM band, KBYU-FM is broadcast from the basement station located in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Introduction to Music," comprised of the musical selections which make up the required listening list for Music 101 classes, will be broadcast Monday through Saturday at 11 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The premiere of a new series will be presented Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. "Saturday Night at the Opera" will begin with "La Traviata," an opera by Giuseppe Verdi. All operas will be broadcast in full-dimensional stereo with appropriate commentary describing the music and plot. "Tales From Tolstoy," a new 15-minute daily literary feature will begin Oct. 9. The program will offer readings from "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" by J. R. R. Tolkien.

MUSIC LECTURE SERIES

Collegium Musicum - Music 149 or 349

Those who register in this course will attend thirteen stimulating lectures on music prior to the concerts listed below. No prerequisite or previous musical experience is required for the class. Grades are given strictly on the basis of attendance; no written reports or examinations are required. Only persons who are nineteen years of age or older or who have graduated from high school may enroll for credit, but any person may enroll as an "audit" student. Tickets for the concerts must be obtained separately and may be obtained at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

SCHEDULE OF CONCERTS

October 19, 1967
October 26, 1967
November 2, 1967
November 8, 1967
November 13, 1967
November 15, 1967
November 16, 1967
December 4, 1967
December 14, 1967
December 18, 1967
January 4, 1968
January 11, 1968
January 15, 1968

Lycium: Fiesta Mexicana
Male and Women's Choruses
Lycium: Vladimir Ashkenazy
A Cappella Choir
*Faculty Chamber Recital
University Chorale
Lycium: Utah Symphony Orchestra
Opera
Oratorio Choir
*Faculty Chamber Recital
Lycium: God and Fidelity
Symphony Orchestra
Concert Band

Lectures

Time: 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Concerts

Time: 8:15 p.m.

Tuition

\$5.00
\$3.00 Students

Place: C-580 Harris Fine Arts Center

*Place: de Jong Concert Hall. HFAC except for both faculty chamber recitals which will be held in the Madden Recital Hall HFAC

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Phone 374-2515



Pictured above is the 1967-68 version of the Brigham Young University Coquettes. Under the command of Commandant Judy

Stobbe the group will perform at football and basketball games in the area as well as at BYU.

PHOTO BY STAN HUGHES

Here Comes The Groom?...

Coeds Having Nuptial Squeeze

from U.S. News & World Report

A quirk in the U.S. population makeup is causing a scarcity of men in the age group where most marriages take place.

Today's shortage of males will turn to a surplus by 1970—but meanwhile traditional marriage patterns are being upset.

New it's a "marriage squeeze" that has developed in the United States. A nationwide check shows this:

FEMALE SURPLUS

At the principal marrying ages—18 to 21 for women and 20 to 23 for men—the surplus of women now comes to about 560,000.

Marrying patterns for women, as a result, are undergoing marked change.

Teen-age marriages are declining as more and more young women decide to continue their education or go to work for a few years before marrying.

Census figures also show that those young women who do marry are tending to pick husbands rather closer to their own ages than in the past. Some are even settling for men younger than themselves—and still others are turning to much older men.

MALE SHORTAGE

Why the changes? The war in Vietnam is contributing to the shortage of marriageable young men. So is the growing pressure on male graduates to continue their education until they are 24 or 25. And Charles Dewey, a psychologist at the Illinois Institute of Technology, stated recently that the supply of potential husbands is being reduced somewhat by a "big rise" in homosexuality among men.

In total numbers, first marriages taking place in the U.S. continue to show a steady rise year by year as youngsters born during the "baby boom" after World War II reach the marrying age.

That "baby boom," however, is producing this problem for young women.

Most of these women—those in their teens—were born when the birth rates of the late 1940's were

moving to record highs. But the men—averaging two or three years older—from whom they would normally pick their husbands, were born around the end of World War II, when birth rates were still depressed.

LATER MARRIAGES

Many women, confronted with this shortage of men two or three years older, are choosing to remain single for a while.

This tendency is showing up most among college women. At New York University, for instance, records at two undergraduate colleges show a decline of about 25 percent in the proportion of coeds married while still in school. At Barnard College of the Sacred Heart, a Catholic women's school in Chicago's suburbs, the president said:

"Three or four years ago, a girl was panic-stricken if she had not met a potential husband by the end of her junior year in college. If she had not met one by her senior year, she thought she was finished."

"Now the number of students dropping out to get married is markedly less, and we have a higher percentage of girls graduating than before."

SOLUTIONS

What also appears to be developing is a trend among young women to settle for husbands more nearly their own age than tradition once dictated.

A study made by the Population Reference Bureau concluded:

"Women who marry in their 20's are more likely to marry men of the same age—a reasonable solu-

tion for girls with the marriage-gap problem."

Other women, it appears, are choosing the alternatives—men who are either younger than they are, or who are much older.

THE FUTURE

From officials of the Census Bureau comes the prediction that, if marriage patterns of recent years hold, about a million women will have to postpone getting married in the years between 1965 and 1975.

More cheering to single women looking for husbands is this statistical forecast:

In 1969, there will still be a surplus of women in the prime marrying years, but just one fifth of this year's surplus.

And 1970 promises to become a vintage year for husband seekers when boys born during the "baby boom" of the 1940's come on the marriage market. The result will be a surplus of 185,000 "most marriageable" young men ready to be picked off by the young women of America.

University Cinema Used As Entertainment, Teaching Tool

One of the recent developments in the educational program at BYU has been the emergence of the University Cinema as an educational tool.

The theater, located in room 184, Jesse Knight Bldg, presents selected films Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

The overall aim of the Cinema is to provide film entertainment which will supplement the written literature already available to faculty and students.

A special feature of this semester's program will be the showing

of Laurence Olivier's production "Othello" and Puccini's "La Bohème."

Professionally trained projectionists will be on hand this year operate new cinemascope equipment purchased for the new season.

An overflow room will be in when 184 JKB is filled, permitting all students and faculty to see feature on the night they choose.

The Cinema will cater to the quest of faculty members to recommend films. A faculty selection committee will select recommendations for films.

Vast Increase in Wealth Seen in 21st Century

by Louis Cassells

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A noted statistician predicted Oct. 2 that the 21st century will bring a vast increase in human wealth—if anyone survives to enjoy it.

Dr. Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, offered his prognostications—some delightful, some terrifying—at a conference sponsored by the American Institute of Planners on what lies ahead in the next 50 years.

By the year 2017, Kahn said, increased productivity will raise per capita income in advanced countries to as much as \$28,000 a year. Thanks to industrialization and synthetic foods, "even the poor countries will for the most part enjoy great improvements over their traditional standards of living."

FULL LIVES

"In such a world there will be opportunities for creative and exciting lives for many; and orderly, decent and remarkably full lives for the mass of people in the unprecedentedly affluent societies," he told the planners.

But it won't be Utopia. The technological revolution which confers these boons will also bring increasingly dangerous inventions.

In the military realm, "it is pos-

sible that the ultimate in weaponry, the so-called doomsday machine, which could destroy human life, will not only become technologically feasible; it may even become inexpensive."

Even if mankind manages avoid committing suicide in the future, many grave problems loom on the horizon of the 21st century.

DEBRIS CONTROL

To avoid total contamination of his environment, man by 2017 will have to exercise "an incredible degree of control" over the disposal of combustion products, debris and other waste material which he has been accumulating dump into his rivers, oceans and atmosphere.

"Waste heat" from cities may become a serious problem, raising atmospheric temperatures several degrees and altering the climate. Fuel burned in the upper atmosphere by a growing fleet of jet planes may upset "delicate balanced processes" of weather. The complex, and the consequences of mistakes become more dangerous. "We may be tempted to a police (or can no longer afford democratic political processes). The temptation will be great, but decisions to 'compute and ceasars.'"

NOTICE

Special College Sale -- 2 Days Only
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Wiglets \$ 7.95 to \$12.95
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Around The Campus

HICK HAPPENING

to and dance, featuring Williams Quintet, is held by the Senior Class student body. Brent barn, 4415 Canyon Road, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday 1.50c per person; admission, obtainable at the ELWC.

AMS

ions for Associated Men Council Freshmen Council open out at the AMS open evening at 7 p.m.

ING DECORATIONS

ements who are planning for Homecoming must be representative to the Homecoming Decorations Sem-

LTA PHI KAPPA

Phi Kappa—fraternity for missionaries—will hold an today, at 7:30 p.m. inerson Center main ball-

DANCE

Service Week dance, at 8:30 p.m. in ballrooms ELWC. The charge will be person, dress casually.

TING SCIENTIST

in S. Sumner, Associate of Geophysics at the Un- Arizona, will be a guest Friday. He will speak to and faculty at 10 a.m.

to Parking

ents are not allowed in the lot immediately south of the Jesse B. Bldg. annex. It is a staff lot and will be used as such, according to Nielsen of BYU Se-

Quicker Exit From Library Is Possible

Are those library exit lines too long? If you find yourself late to class because of the time-consuming lines, then do something to help yourself. Arrange your books and notebooks in your arms with the back bindings toward the checker. Put the back bindings of books in your briefcase in a position for the checker to quickly check the contents.

Because the library operates on an open stack system an exit control is necessary. It exists to help the forgetful student who may unintentionally walk out with a book. The checking procedure is not an infringement on the honor of a student, rather a protection for him.

The checking procedure is not an infringement on the honor of a student, rather a protection for him.

In 265 ESC, on the subject of "Geological Mapping by Geophysics." At 11 a.m. in 265 ESC he will speak on "Terrestrial Heat Flow." The general public is invited to a talk on "Earthquakes" at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Miss College Republican is to be chosen at the College Republican opening social, Saturday 8 p.m. in 304 ELWC. Everyone is invited; admission is 25c.

GRENOBLE STUDENTS

Walter L. Harlow, president of Grenoble students, announces a reunion for the 1967 spring students, Saturday at 7 p.m. at 674 East 3230 North.

RICKS CLUB

All former Ricks College students are invited to an evening of fun and entertainment at the Ricks Club social, 6 p.m., at Rock Canyon School, 690 E. 2390 N. The charge will be 25c per person.

NEREIDS

All girls are encouraged to come, watch, and tryout for the Synchronized Swim Club. The tryouts and stunt competition will be held today, at 6:30 p.m. in the Richards P.E. pool. A short reception will be held on Sunday afternoon for all girls accepted.

PREFERENCE BALL

A meeting will be held today at 8:15 p.m., in 545-547 ELWC, for those interested in working on the Preference Ball. Those unable to attend may pick up applications in room 445 ELWC.

FRESHMAN KICK-OFF

The Freshman social year kick-off starts with a record hop and continual showings of Walt Disney movie shorts. The social will be held, Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the ELWC ballrooms, Ray Bishop from KOVO will lead the hop.

Continued on page 10

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Bee Hive Golf Invitational
Hello Week Assembly
Freshman Nominations

Logan
SFH
JKB

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Bee Hive Golf Invitational
Contemporary — Jazz Series
Record Hop

Logan
Reefall Hall HFAG
En Irons 1 & 2 ELWC

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Game — Wyoming
Senior Hick Happening
Hayride — Dance 50 cents
Freshman Opening Social
"It's a small world" Record hop
Walt Disney Shorts

Laramie

Brent Damsie's barn,
1115 Canyon Road
Ballrooms 1 & 2
ELWC

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

Eight-Stake Fireside
Hugh B. Brown, Counselor in First Presidency

SFH

Campus Events

Del Norte, Thurs., 7 p.m., 562 ELWC.
Officers met at 6:30 p.m.
East Central State Mission, Thurs., 7 p.m., 445 JKB Organizational meeting.
Fencing Club, Sat., 1 p.m., 154 Richards.
P.E. Meeting and workout.
International Students, Thurs., 8 p.m., A-17.
Kappa Club, Sat., 10 a.m., 158 Richards.
Nerds, Thurs., 8 p.m., Richards P.E. pool. Bring pencil & paper, discuss meeting.
Brown Hyde, Sat. all former members and interested students concert. David Handy at 311-1343 immediately.
Rodeo Club, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., A-221.
UTAC: Films of last spring's rodeo, bring

dues. Important.
Shower Bath, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 154 JKB. Showering, bring detergent.
Shower Bath, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., A-28 JKB. Parents' Highlights.
Soccer Team, Sat., 2:45 p.m., Howe Field. Meet side of 500.
Volleyball, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., officers meet at 7:15 p.m., 264 JKB. Bring dues. Women's Intramurals in Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Freshman and cuts for Extramural Soccer Team.
Y-Club Society, Sat., 1 p.m., Provo Canyon. Carpool party. Bibles provided at Provo Canyon at 1:00. Members' free, guests 50 cents.
Young Americans for Freedom, Thurs., 7 p.m., 401 JKB. Opening business meeting.

Campus Plaza Boutique and Salon of Beauty

669 E. 800 N. Ph. 374-6066

THIS WEEK SPECIAL:

Cinderella Hair Spray
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SAVE ON

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Reg. 1/2 Gal. 45c

Non-Fat 1/2 Gal. 40c

Also Eggs, Butter, Cheese

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GRAND OPENING

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

YOU CAN DO IT!!

A conformationist said: "I have been prone to moan at the shape that I'm in. Yet I usually find it helps me unwind. To pizza at your Village Inn.*
(*He got a little twisted)

AGOURMET—gone iconoclastic. Perfected a stomach; elastic! Then in high glee He ate ninety-three Of our Village Inn pizzas. Fantastic!

PIZZA

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

FREE Balloons - Candy Give Aways
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Open 'til 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.



A LIMERICK CONTEST. . .
\$25.00 SAVINGS BOND for Best Limerick turned in at Village Inn Pizza Parlor Friday, Oct. 6 Grand Opening. **HURRY!** \$25.00 Bond Given Every Two Weeks!

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Brock, Gibson Spark
Cards To 2-1 Win

BOSTON (UPI) — Lou Brock, baseball's one-man hit-and-run play, stung gritty Jose Santiago for a record-tying four hits and "stole" a tense 21 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals from the Boston Red Sox Wednesday in the first game of the 1967 World Series.

Brock, who sprayed four hits around cramped Fenway Park in as many official at-bats to tie a series record last accomplished by Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1958, stole two bases and scored both hard-earned St. Louis runs on infield grounders by Roger Maris.

The decisive second run in the seventh inning, which snapped a 1-1 tie, was strictly the result of Brock's eye-popping speed, responsible for 52 stolen bases during the National League season.

Those two runs were all the Cards could scrape together, although they peppered Santiago for 10 hits in the seven innings he worked and drew five walks from Santiago and reliever John Wyatt. But they were all Cards' pitcher Bob Gibson, who made a remarkable recovery from a broken leg suffered in mid-July to win three games in September, needed to remain in command throughout the game.

A crowd of 34,796 packed into the animated little ballpark—and hundreds more perched precariously on railboards high atop adjoining buildings—saw Gibson fan 10 batters and scatter six hits.

Gibson, who compiled a 13-7 record during an abbreviated season, yielded a third-inning homer by Santiago into the net high above the left centerfield scoreboard.

By Glen Willardson
Associate Sports Editor

It's Western Day in Laramie this Saturday.

True to the tradition of the West, there will be a showdown between two tough "hombres" who want an early claim to the Western Athletic Conference football championship.

Coach Tom Hudspeeth takes his victory-minded Cougars into Wyoming country expecting a duel that will make western gun fights look paltry.

BOTH UNDEFEATED

Both Wyoming and BYU are undefeated—Wyoming has victories over Arizona (35-17), Air Force (37-16) and Colorado State (13-10); BYU has conquered New Mexico (44-14) and Western Michigan (44-0).

The Cowboys are high on the national grid ratings; BYU received votes on the UPI poll this week and leads the nation in passing offense. The Cougars' total offense is second nationally.

Poko coach Lloyd Eaton has 27 returning lettermen on his squad, including six All-WAC first team choices.

Standouts on the Cowboy team are Jim Kuck, All-American tailback candidate who is averaging four yards a carry in three games; Paul Toscano, defensive specialist

converted to quarterback, and leads the conference in total offense.

KICK SPECIALIST

Jerry DePoyster is another man the Cougars will see at lot of. DePoyster, a kicking specialist, has already booted a 55-yard field goal this season and is Wyoming's top scorer.

Vic Washington is another problem for BYU. The fleet-footed defensive man leads the conference in punt returns and covers the Wyoming secondary ubiquitously.

BYU may have a few surprises for the Cowboys. Besides a potent passing attack, the Cougars proved they could move the ball on the ground last week against Western Michigan.

Tailback Perry Rodriguez, fullback Wally Hawkins or any of three quarterbacks—John Erdhaus, Marc Lyons, or Terry Sanford—can make headway on the ground.

Meanwhile Phil Odle, Casey Boyett and John Paterson will be on the pass-receiving end.

Victories over Wyoming have been hard to come by for the Cougars. Last time BYU won was in a 14-7 decision in 1962, two tries, both in Laramie since 1946.

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pinch while the flexing heads swing over the hills and valleys of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer to give you an edge on your sideburns.

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Two great Tripleheaders with more features than any other shavers on the market.



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DAY'S make a great week

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After all, you're only on campus once (thoughtfully) then it's a bit of a climb to Off-Campus VIP.

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And be quality about it. Only Day's makes sport casuals and slacks from the finest fabrics and is so prayerful about their famous fit. It's individual because, frankly, you are. Put some great Days in your week now! At quality fashion stores everywhere or write Day's, Tacoma, Washington 98601.

us Visit...

Virg Carter Relates Grid-Service Circuit

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Writer

Legend strolled around campus in the Homecoming Queen sash as if it were still 1964. The ideal couple were the talk of the town, admiring BYU.

Virg: "Hello there, Judy. Everything?" For many, Virg and Judy Carter are far from strangers.

They paused in their visiting to clarify the matter of his relationship with Uncle Sam and "Papa Bear."

DRAFT NOTICE

With my draft notice last week, I went to the Cardinals' training camp. "Virgil," said, "and so the Bears need me to do much since they had four quarterbacks."

I was played to any great college game against St. Louis, I think I did fairly well. However, I left shortly thereafter for Campbell, Ky. while Judy stayed at her folks' home in California.

He continued, "I'm arriving at the basic training of the uniformed powers, they changed their minds and they didn't want me after all. I thought the former BYU coach was on my way back."

ON WAY BACK

I went to California to pick up my car and we're on our way to Chicago, where I'll be on the "cats" taxi squad," he goes.

I went to be back on campus, I claimed in Judy. Homecoming Queen in 1964 when sophomore Virgil was surprising everyone with his grid prowess.

Cardinals will stop off in Las Vegas to see if the 1967 Cougar can accomplish one of the things the Y team wants by Virgil couldn't bring back the Cowboys.

HOLDS RECORDS

Back with the National League Bears, the man who holds innumerable school, conference and NCAA records will be with the team and watch the press box on Sundays.

Halas (coach and owner of the Bears) has really been good to me. It seems to have confidence in me. I smile. Carter, who both feel that I can learn from watching the games from the booth and working on the team during the week.

After the season is over, I'll be able to stay in Chicago to study films and otherwise increase my knowledge of the game," he commented.

FUTURE HOPE

"Jack Concannon and Pete Ret-schler are getting in the most time at quarterback now," he continued, "but if neither one develops into a great one, I could have a chance to be the number one quarterback in a couple of years."

Carter pointed out that the Bears are forced to place him on waivers due to a league rule, but have put it off until now because the St. Louis Cardinals were reportedly interested in him.

He asked about the performance to date of the BYU grid squad and expressed the hope that "at least two of them—Phil (Odle) and Case (Boyle) get drafted by the Bears—because they're the greatest."

George "Papa Bear" Halas is regarded by Virgil as "one of the sharpest men I've ever known."

"Though he's old, he's still got a very quick mind," stated Carter. "The problems the team is having this year are largely due to the difficulties of replacing Mike Ditka and several others who were traded because they were causing distractions."

The Old timer



"He who works on a shoe-string has to be ready for the breaks."

STUDENTS

- \$1.00 Lube with oil and filter change
- Free gas if pump stops on us: \$2.22, \$3.33, or \$4.44.
- 15% off on any new Snow Tires.

DON'S MOBILE

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LYONS FLINGS

Marc Lyons (15), one of the three BYU quarterbacks that have shot the Cougars into the national lead in passing offense, fires a pass to Phil Odle (out of picture) against Western.

Michigan as three Bronco defenders chase him. Lyons has the best passing percentage in the WAC.

Trojans To Top; BYU Gets Votes

UPI GRID POLL

1. Southern Calif. (11-1) (3-0) 291
2. UCLA (7) (3-0) 246
3. Boston (1-0) (3-0) 246
4. Purdue (7) (2-0) 216
5. Georgia (3-0) 186
6. Nebraska (2-0) 186
7. Notre Dame (2-1) 156
8. Missouri (2-0) 156
9. Colorado (2-0) 156
10. Alabama (1-0-1) 126
11. Texas Tech (2-0) 126
12. Michigan (1-0) 126
13. Georgia Tech (1-0) 126
14. Illinois (1-0) 126
15. Oregon State (1-0) 126
16. Arizona State (1-0) 126
17. North Carolina State (1-0) 126

Other teams receiving votes: Texas A&M, Brigham Young, Memphis State, Penn State.

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"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Harriet Beecher Stowe's epic tale narrated by Raymond Massey.

5:30 & 7:30 in 184 JKB
Wednesday through Saturday

NEXT WEEK!

"OTHELLO"

with LAURENCE OLIVIER

BYU TV

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
THEATRE 50 "Gentle, A Beginning and an End"
PARADE "Jewish New Year"
THE DAVID SUNDOWN SHOW
INTRODUCTION TO GENOLOGY
REWARD

BYU FM

THURSDAY
POP CALENDAR
THE GIFT FOR HIM
THE GIFT FOR HER
THE GIFT FOR HIM
THE GIFT FOR HER
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THE GIFT FOR HER

BANYAN PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

FRESHMAN CLASS OCT. 2-20

October 2-6
October 9-13
October 16-20

SENIOR CLASS OCT. 23-NOV. 1

October 23-25
October 26-30
October 31-Nov. 1

JUNIOR CLASS NOV. 6-17

November 6-8
November 9-13
November 14-17

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOV. 27-DEC. 8

November 27-30
December 1-5
December 6-8

All Juniors
All Juniors
All Juniors

All Sophomores
All Sophomores
All Sophomores

(MEN — PLEASE WEAR COAT AND TIE)

BYU Photo Studio

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ELWC

All Over U.S. . . .

Y Has Off-Campus Campus

BYU classes are not limited to the Provo campus but are conducted in dozens of cities throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

In addition to the BYU Continuing Education Centers at Salt Lake City, Ogden, Idaho Falls and Los Angeles, the University provides special courses wherever a local group feels the need for instruction. Responsible for this program is the BYU Department of Off-Campus Lectures and Courses.

These programs include both credit and noncredit courses. Most of them are taught by regular BYU faculty members who travel from Provo, but for others special teachers approved by the administration are used.

WIDE RANGE

The range of classes possible to teach off-campus is very wide. For example, graduate education 587 "Foundations in Reading" is currently being taught by Dr. Floyd Sucher in Manti, Utah. Students registered for the class are mostly teachers in South Sapspey School District who are taking advantage of the class and applying the credit toward teacher re-certification.

Milton Sharp, chairman of the Department has organized several non-credit programs for locations throughout the United States. A one-day music clinic for example, was conducted Saturday at Tulsa, Oklahoma by J. Spencer Corrawall, former director of the Tabernacle Choir. "Creating a Happy Home," will be taught by Mrs. Darul Hoole at Flagstaff, Ariz., and Boulder City, Nev., Oct. 6-7.

IN MEXICO

A three-day "Education Week" is planned in Colonia Juarez, Mexico, Oct. 13-14, on subjects from agriculture to music. Faculty

there will include Sharp; Clarence Ashton, horticulture; Dr. A. Harold Goodman, music; Mrs. Stella Oaks, supervisor of adult education in Provo City Schools; Dr. Blaine Porter, dean of the College of Family Living; and Lyman Shreeve, languages.

OTHERS PLANNED

Other off-campus programs in the near future are Lyman Stake

Education Day, Oct. 14, at Rock Springs with Dr. Howard Barron, Lynn McKinlay and LaVar Rockwood as faculty; Cleveland, Ohio, Genealogy Workshop, Oct. 14, with Norman Wright; "Charm and Personality Workshop," Mrs. Kathy Taylor, at Afton, Wyo., Oct. 21; and a lecture by Dr. Robert K. Thomas, assistant vice-president, in Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.

Around The Campus

Continued from page 7

ORSON HYDE CLUB

Prof. E. T. Rasmussen will speak on Israel, Saturday, at 10 a.m. in 387 ELWC. All interested students are invited. All former members of the club should contact David Handy at 375-1945 before Saturday.

CHESS ANYONE?

A tournament to choose the BYU chess team will be started, today at 7 p.m. in 386 JKB. Everyone interested is invited. Club elections will be held.

COUGAR CLUB

The opening meeting for the Cougar Club will be held for all interested individuals, tonight at 6:15

in 245 ELWC. Speakers will be Coach Clarence Robison, and Ron Hyde, National Secretary of the Cougar Club.

BETA SIGMA EPSILON

Sister Maxine Christensen, secretary to President Wilkinson, will speak at the open house, tonight at 7 p.m. in 125 Alumni House.

NORTHWEST CLUB

All members, returned missionaries from the Northwestern States mission, and all those from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, are invited to an opening social, Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of SFLC. There will be games, light refreshments, dancing, and entertainment.

Beter Than BYU?

M.I.T. (Massachusetts of Techn., 1961-1963 and Stanford University) was the most popular school the most popular among girls for boys college applicants from plicants.

The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealer's.



The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the best goes on. ♥

SATURDAY CLASSES

OCTOBER 7 - DECEMBER 16, 1967

SATURDAY CLASSES

During the Fall Semester of 1967 several courses will be offered on Saturday mornings on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree.

DATES

Classes will meet each Saturday from October 7 to December 16, except for Saturday, November 25 (Thanksgiving weekend).

TIME

The classes will meet from 8 to 11 a.m.

TUITION

\$37.00 - two-hour course tuition is payable upon registration.

MINIMUM STUDENTS

All classes must have a minimum of seven students registered or the class will be cancelled.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want.

Special Courses and Conferences

Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
BYU Campus
Provo, Utah 84601
374-1211, Ext. 3556

CLASS SCHEDULE

CATALOG NO.	CREDIT HOURS	COURSE TITLE	TIME	TEACHER	RM.	BLDG.
PHILOSOPHY 381	2	Deductive Logic	8-11 a.m.	Cook	245	JS
PSYCHOLOGY 340	2	Mental Hygiene	8-11 a.m.	Pedersen	1305	SFLC
RELIGION 121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	8-11 a.m.	Fugal	250	JS
211	2	Introduction to the New Testament: Jesus and the Apostles	8-11 a.m.	Turner	255	JS
324	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	8-11 a.m.	Nyman	270	JS
327	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	8-11 a.m.	Harris	275	JS
TEACHER EDUCATION 406	2	Teaching Materials Laboratory (Audio-Visual Aids)	8-11 a.m.	Brown	263	MCK

BYU Gets \$1000 Gift

An unrestricted gift of \$1000 was presented this week to BYU by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

James F. Outes, Jr., chairman of the board, explained to a letter to President Ernest L. Wilkinson that the gift is one of 100 made to independent institutions of higher learning in the United States. These were selected by an advisory committee of nationally prominent educators.

Outes stated that the firm recognized the "enormous needs of our colleges and universities and the responsibility that rests on business to support this area of endeavor so vital to our nation's continued progress."

Deferments For Engineers

Students seeking a Bachelor of Engineering Science degree are in the five year program, Dr. Earl C. Crockett, academic vice-president stated.

The offerings in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering are accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development as five year programs, and student deferments will be considered on this basis, he said.

GRAND OPENING

OCTOBER 5, 6, 7
(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)

CHRIS' CONOCO

12th North 1st East



1st PRIZE
Admiral Color
Table Model
Television

Guess the number
of cherries in the
pie and win these
valuable door
prizes



Free Pop Served by the
BYU COEDS

ALSO:
Double Gold
Strike Stamps with
every purchase

CONOCO

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL INCLUDING

- Dupont Teflon Bakeware
- Party Tumblers
- Women's Rain Coats
- Night Lights
- Household Oil and Lighter Fluid
- Gift Wrap

many other items

DOOR PRIZES TO WIN:

- Two 2nd Prizes—Two B.F.G. Passenger Car Snow Cap Tires
- Three 3rd Prizes—1 Case All-season Motor Oil
- Twelve 4th Prizes—1 G.E. Transistor Radio
- Ten 5th Prizes—1 Free Lube Job
- Five 6th Prizes—1 Free Front End Alignment
- One 7th Prize—1 Man's Billfold
- Three 8th Prizes—1 Lady's Spaidel Watch Band
- One 9th Prize—1 Set Cuff Links
- One 10th Prize—1 Lady's Necklace

PLUS—

Many Radio Specials
to be announced on
KEY

PLUS—

Big Tire Sale on
B.F.G. and Gates Tires

ALSO COME MEET
BOB WELTI and
DAVE WEISER

